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For State Senator.....CHARLES A. KRIDER.....STARK

JUDICIAL TICKET.

For Circuit Judge, Fifth District.....A. A. THAYER
For Common Pleas Judge.....J. C. GIVEN

COUNTY TICKET.

Representatives—R. G. WILLIAMS,
A. H. McCADDEN.
For Sheriff—AMOS B. MASE.
Clerk of Courts—CHARLES L. OBERLY.
Treasurer—HERMAN W. LOEFFLER.
Commissioner—JONATHAN LUTZ.
Auditor—LOUIS A. LOICHOT.
Integrity Director—MICHAEL A. MIL-
LER.
Surveyor—OLIVER W. HOLL.

WHERE WE STAND ON THE CUR- RENCY QUESTION.

[From the National Democratic Plat-
form of 1890, Plank 3.]
Honest money, consisting of gold and
silver, and paper convertible into coin on
demand; the strict maintenance of the
public faith, state and national.

GET OUT THE VOTE.

Democrats of Stark county you owe
your party a duty this year. Every
voter owes this duty. James E. Camp-
bell took up the battle with the hope
that every democrat would come to the
polls and vote. Will any democrat in
Stark county disappoint him?

Democrats, victory is ours this time if
the vote is out. But every vote is need-
ed. Do you think you vote will not
count for much. It will count a great
deal. James E. Campbell will win a
grand victory if every democrat will vote.
All over the state the party is rallying
around him. Everywhere he is being
enthusiastically cheered. Will the Demo-
crats of grand old Stark county hold
back? We cannot believe they will.
Let every democrat go to the polls on
election day. Vote for honest, gallant
Jimmy Campbell. All that is needed
this time is our own party vote. We ap-
peal to the pride that is within every
democrat to vote on election day. Not
only vote yourself but induce any fal-
tering brother to vote. Make use of your
influence.

What a nice looking group the "For-
aker men" of Canton would make.

If the taxpayers of Stark county want
a competent man in the auditor's office
vote for Louis Loichot.

Democracy is in the air.

Coxey has fallen in the estimation of
all well thinking persons. He has sold
himself to the republican party and is
trying to throw the influence of the
populist vote against the democratic
party. Will any honest thinking man
vote to endorse such methods? The
way to rebuke them is to vote the
straight democratic ticket.

Not a single word of objection can be
urged against Louis Loichot, for auditor.
Stark county never had a better, more
efficient, more capable, more painstaking
or more accommodating man in that
very important office. Mr. Loichot's
terms of office have been marked by
fidelity to duty and his trust. He has
ever labored on the theory that a public
office is a public trust. Vote for Mr.
Loichot and thereby vote to encourage
efficiency and fidelity to duty.

Mr. Gelb is resorting to very despic-
able methods to secure votes. He is in-
troducing religion into the campaign and in
a most reprehensible manner. He has a
deputy named Smith who is alleged to be
an A. P. A. This man Smith is on a
tour of the county and making an appeal
to A. P. A. members for votes for Gelb.
He says that if Gelb is defeated he will
lose his job and he asks for A. P. A.
votes for his boss on this ground.

On the other hand Gelb himself seeks
out Catholics; he represents himself as
thoroughly sympathetic with Catholics.
On this ground he asks for Catholic votes.
What do reputable voters think of such

a campaign of deceit! Such double deal-
ing! Such a debasement of a sacred right!
This paper stands squarely on the ground
of opposition to the introduction of reli-
gion into politics and we believe that nine-
tenths of the people are of the same be-
lief. We believe that the sensible voters of
Stark county will rebuke Gelb for his
methods—of posing as an A. P. A. and
also a Catholic. Such methods are re-
pugnant to all fair-minded men and all
fair-minded voters should rebuke the
man who uses them by voting against
him.

Bushnell has spoken. He says that
George B. Cox, as a state issue, is a fail-
ure. We are glad the Springfield millon-
aire has come to this conclusion. The
people of Ohio are ready to vote down
Boss Cox in November 5.

Charles L. Oberly knows the needs of
the office of the clerk of courts. He has
been a competent and faithful deputy
and he will prove as capable an official.
Mr. Oberly's record is clear; his democra-
cy sound. He is entitled to the vote
of every man who desires to see the
clerk's office continue in good hands.
Vote for Oberly.

Victory and Democracy.

When Mr. Gelb finished his term of
office as treasurer of Nimishillen town-
ship did he turn the cash over to his suc-
cessor. Will Mr. Gelb please answer.

Bushnell has at last managed to get
on the popular side of a state issue. He
says that Cox is a failure. When the
votes are counted not only Mr. B., but
one J. B. Foraker will find that their Cox
platform was a trifle flimsy to stand on.

Democrats, do not be misled by the
republican chatter about Senator
Brice. He is not an issue. He is not a
candidate and cannot be until the leg-
islature is elected. The two democratic
candidates for the legislature are honest
and capable men. R. G. Williams and
A. H. McCadden are sterling democrats
and they can be relied upon to vote
according to the wishes of their con-
stituents. Charlie Krider you know is
true blue; you know he is your friend in
all things. Vote for Krider, Williams
and McCadden.

INDIVIDUAL INFLUENCE.

We wish to say a word to the de-
mocrat of Stark county this week on the
personal and individual influence each one
of you have. You all have friends; you
all have influence in your neighborhood.
Do not think you can do no good. You
can do the party and ticket good. Take
it upon yourself to do something for
James E. Campbell and the whole democra-
tic ticket. Get around among your
friends. Urge them to action. The bat-
tle is ours if you all work.

If a republican procher legislator is
crooked, what in the name of all that is
holy can be said of the remainder of the
outfit.

Democrats, stand by Amos B. Mase
for sheriff. He is a democrat who always
works for the success of his party. He
has always been found battling for
democratic victory. Now that he is a
candidate himself reward him with your
vote. He pledges himself to give the
people and taxpayers an administration
that will be proud of. Vote for Amos
Mase and see that every acquaintance
does the same.

Hoop it up for every man from James E. Campbell down!

If voters want to know whether to vote
for Gelb for treasurer let them examine
into the records of Nimishillen township.

Herman W. Loeffler, the democratic
candidate for treasurer, is one of the
most competent men for that important
office that ever asked the voters of Stark
county for their support. He is an ex-
perienced and practical book-keeper and
accountant and would give the people
an administration that would be a credit
to the county. Vote for Loeffler.

REDEEM STARK COUNTY.

The democratic party, the voters in
the democratic party of Stark county,
have a sacred duty to perform on elec-
tion day. It is to redeem grand old
Molly Stark. How can this be done?
Very easily. Let every democrat vote.
Stark county rightfully belongs to the
democratic column by a good round
majority. The republicans are laughing
at the democrats who stay at home and
refuse to vote, or those who scratch a
democratic ticket. Will any democrat
give the republicans a chance to laugh
at Stark county this fall? Our noble
candidate for governor deserves the vote
of every democrat. He is a poor man
yet he heeded the call of his party. He
did not falter. Will democrats now al-
low him to fall because they neglected to
vote for him. We believe that the demo-
crats of Stark county are made of better
stuff.

Democratic voters, do your duty.
Redeem Stark county. Bring her back
into the democratic column. Reward
James E. Campbell for his sacrifice by
voting for him. And when you vote
put in a "plunker" for the whole ticket.

Of course Charlie Krider was knocked
off the populist ticket. The two republi-
can members of the joint election
boards did the preliminaries and a re-
publican secretary of state finished the
job. It is as plain as day that certain
populist leaders are in league with the
republicans to send Foraker to the
senate. The populist leaders know full
well that there is no chance to elect
Smith and they have bargained with
the republicans for Foraker. Will the
rank and file of the populists endorse
such business? Will they be played with
in such a manner?

A Question of Money.
The republican press is making a great
lot of noise about Calvin S. Brice. The
News-Democrat can say that so far as
Canton and Stark county is concerned
Calvin S. Brice is not in evidence. He
has not given one cent to the cam-
paign fund of Stark county and he will
not. He has not been asked for money

and he has not offered any. The two
democratic candidates for the legislature
are running on their merits as democ-
rats. The question of senatorship has
nothing to do with them. They are
working for democratic success and at
the proper time will vote on the matter
of the senatorship. Stark county's de-
mocracy, the democratic county ticket is
under no obligation to Senator Brice.
The candidates are seeking election on their
merit and efficiency alone. The republi-
can press is yelling Brice money and cor-
ruption without cause in this county.
The republican headquarters have dollars
where the democratic headquarters have
cents. If there is money around it is all
on the republican side. Bushnell is an
active candidate and he's worth over a
million dollars. This may in a measure
account for the large campaign fund pos-
sessed by the republicans of Stark county.

Redeem Stark County. Give Jimmy Campbell a rousing vote.

Charlie Krider has been kicked off the
populist ticket by populists who are in
cabochons with the republicans. It is a
mean, contemptible trick. But it will
not go down with the honest members of
the populist party. They see through the
scheme. They see that they are being
sold out by certain unscrupulous
leaders. They see that certain leaders
are in the thing for the benefit of For-
aker (and themselves) and on election
day they will refuse to be driven like
cattle; they will rebel at being sold out
in such style. Hundreds of honest
populists will vote for Krider, whether
his name is on the ticket or not.

Republican candidates are confessing to
all the charges Gov. Campbell has
made against the republican hoodie legisla-
ture.

Next to Campbell's speeches, the democ-
ratic smoke from factory chimneys is
what is bothering the republicans.—
Akron Democrat.

Governor Campbell has charged that
a bribe of \$5,000 was paid to secure the
passage of the "mechanic's lien law" by
the last legislature and is ready to pro-
duce the proof of it the moment it is
categorically denied.

The Hamilton Times, one of the fore-
most labor papers in Ohio, discussing
the case of the cigar makers' union against
Bushnell, the republican candidate for
Governor, says editorially: "This is
only one of the many unsavory stories
now in circulation concerning Mr. Bush-
nell's ignorance or neglect of union
workmanship. The Times is prejudiced
against the republican gubernatorial
candidate only in so far as he shows
himself antagonistic to organized labor.
As long as we believe that he does not
do the right thing in this regard we shall
fight him."

Jimmy Campbell is the most
self sacrificing, the bravest
Democrat in Ohio. Every Demo-
crat in Stark County should
deem it an honor to vote for
him. Give him your vote as a
reward for his noble fight for
Democracy.

In every speech made by J. S. Coxey
he denounces Governor Campbell and
the Democratic party, but hasn't a word
to say against George B. Cox and the
Republican gang. Coxey is at least
true to his employers. The Republican
state executive committee pay his cam-
paign expenses and a good salary to go
about the state trying to fool Democrats
and others out of their votes for the
benefit of the Cox-Foraker gang.

The fact that J. S. Coxey is in fre-
quent consultation with the Republican
executive committee at Columbus, and
confers with the local Republican com-
mittees in all the counties he visits,
ought to open the eyes of Democrats to
the fact that he is simply one of George
B. Cox's sideshows in a big game of
bunko.

McKinley, Foraker, Bushnell, Charley
Grosvenor and the rest of the Republi-
can outfit are still pounding away at
Campbell's opening campaign speech at
Columbus, and there isn't a dent in it
yet.

Governor McKinley is still sadly
meandering through the state with the
collapsed remnants of his tariff law.

A Strong Witness.

In his great speech at Columbus Gov-
ernor Campbell said more good and per-
tinent things than was ever said in one
speech by any man on the stump in
Ohio. To show what the Wilson bill
was doing for the workingman he read
from R. B. Porter's paper, the Cleve-
land World the head lines of a single
issue as indicative of the great revival
now going on. Porter was the Republi-
can superintendent of the last federal
census. Here are the head lines:

From Columbus: "Wages increased."
From Youngstown: "Advertising for
skilled men."
From Lorain: "Johnson Steel works
furnishing work for many men."
From Akron: "Better than for
years."
From Alliance: "All at work now."
From Toledo: "Better in Toledo."
From Ashland: "All right in Ash-
land."

Awarded
Highest Honors—World's Fair,
—DR—

**PRICE'S
CREAM
BAKING
POWDER**
MOST PERFECT MADE.
A pure Grape Cream of Tartar Powder. Free
from Ammonia, Alum or any other adulterant.
40 YEARS THE STANDARD.

Some Time,
Some Place,
—Some One

May be able to sell you as good
Shoes for the money as we do. We
don't deny the possibility, but we
think it far from probable.

THERE ARE... SEVERAL REASONS

Why this is so; the principal one,
however, is that CASH figures in
every transaction we make, selling
or buying, and CASH is KING!
We give you the benefit of our not
having any "Dead Wood" to car-
ry, or interest to pay on our pur-
chases.

SHAFFER & CO.
SHOE SELLERS,
24 EAST TUSCARAWAS ST.
JOHN LAPE, Mag'r.

land.
From East Liverpool: "Potteries are
busy now."

From Elyria: "Plenty of work for
those willing to do it."

From Defiance: "Defiance promises
to have plenty of work all winter."

From Fremont: "Factory hands are
busy."

From Salem: "The outlook bright."

From Marion: "All have work."

From Galion: "All at work at
Galion."

From Zanesville: "The condition of
labor better than for years."

From Sandusky: "Sandusky hump-
ing itself."

From Bucyrus: "An increased pay-
roll."

From Warren: "With his dinner pail,
the workman very much in evidence."

From Ashtabula: "Fewer unemployed
men than for several years."

From Bellevue: "Labor of all kinds
finding employment."

From Belleaire: "Wages have ad-
vanced."

From Delaware: "An improvement
in Delaware."

He might have added that, under the
Wilson bill, pig iron from Youngstown
has invaded the English market.

INCONSISTENCIES.

Republican journals are quite free in
dealing detractors at Senator Brice and
piling fulsome praise upon Senator
Sherman, Foraker, McKinley et al. It
is the old story, republicans are all
saints and democrats all sinners. They
never do wrong and we never do right.

These journals take care not to spec-
ially specify their great achievements in
statesmanship looking to even-handed
justice and with which the republican
party are credited. Their fine
Italian hands have been visible in many
performances, none of which, as far as
we know, promoted justice and
benefitted the people. These have been
from first to last selfish schemes of
monopoly, robbery and ruin.

The republican aggregation is a various
affair, in fact a bundle of inconsistencies
having little regard to the constitution
which constitutes the government and
lays down fundamental requirements.
For years republicans took great credit
for creating our greenback currency and
thereby hangs a tale of wrong that
played into the hands of the bond-
ocracy. Of late years, however, the re-
publican leaders have been trying to re-
duce the greenbacks by borrowing money
on interest bearing bonds, thus adding
to our public debt.

Their tariff commission some years ago
authorized by act of congress, of which
Judge Ambler, of Salem, was a member,
recommended a tariff reduction of some
25 per cent. Their congresses paid no
attention to all this and kept increasing
the tariff rates from time to time when
the grand consummation was reached in
the McKinley law of 1890 when the peo-
ple in their night arose and swept the
party from power.

Evil grows on what it feeds and a bad
tree continues to bear bad fruit. All
this time the republican party platforms
continued to make fair promises, only
to be discredited or broken.

They promised "to correct the in-
equalities of the tariff" (their own
tariff) and "reduce the surplus." They
never pretended to "correct" nor to re-
duce except by lavish and extravagant
expending. President Cleveland, during
his first term, ending March 4th,
1889, called repeated attention to the
fact that taxation should be reduced as
millions more of money were collected
each year than were required by the
government. The republican senate
ever and always blocked reform and
reduction of taxes.

Republican journals h rp much at the
present administration borrowing money
which is bad enough, but these same
journals never refer to the surplus of a
hundred millions or more left by the
Cleveland administration when Harrison
succeeded. Nor do republicans refer
to the empty treasury Harrison left
when Cleveland came in on March 4th,
1889.

The history of the republ an party is
only one continued involvement of one
scheme after another, by which to plun-
der the people. The lines of justice and
the safeguards of the constitution have
always been of little or no account.

There is no half way house in these
matters. One is either for or against.
No third party, populist or otherwise,
is likely to attain to power and work a
change and return to constitutional re-
quirements and establish justice. Mr.
Coxey may talk pleasantly about his
non-interest bond plan which would
flood the land with government paper;
but he will not likely live to see it enter-
tained.

A. M'GREGOR.

Now is the time to subscribe for the
Stark County Democrat, the paper from
which you always can learn the latest,
best and most news. Send in your name
and fifteen cents and the paper will be
sent to you up to January 1.

"Notice to Vacants" blanks, 10 cents per
dozen, at the News-Democrat office.

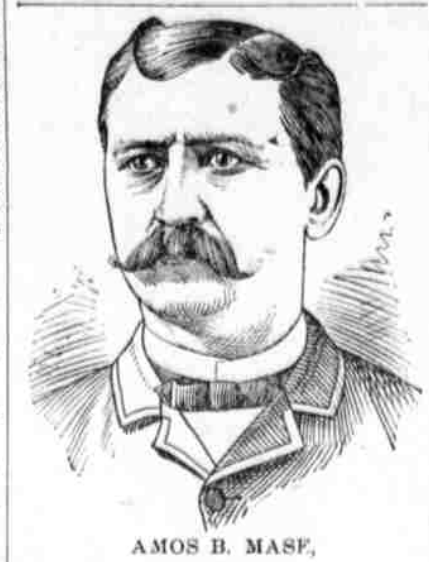
BRACE UP.
There is nothing better to impart life
and vigor than Foley's Sarsaparilla. Trial
size, 50c.
G. W. Koons, Fisher & Young, C. N.
Nye.

AMOS B. MASE.

The Efficient Candidate For Sheriff—
He's Everybody's Choice—A
Short Sketch.

The subject of this sketch is Amos B.
Mase, the grand democrat of Bethlehem
township, who asks the voters of Stark
county to honor him with the office of
sheriff.

Amos Mase was born September 13,
1850, in Bethlehem township, Stark
county, and he has lived on the farm
where he was born, all his life. In his
early life he attended our country schools
and acquired a common school education.
Early in life he went to work upon the
farm, and he early demonstrated that he
was a careful and painstaking business
man. While he still owned his farm he
traveled for fifteen years for the McCor-
mick Harvesting Machine Co., and every
year handled from \$20,000 to \$30,000 of
the firm's money.



AMOS B. MASE,
Democratic Candidate for Sheriff. The
friend of the farmer and the working
classes.

It is an old saying, to find out about a
man, go to his home, where he is well
known. Where Amos B. Mase was born
and raised and where he has lived he is
respected and praised for his many noble
qualities. He was three times treasurer
of Bethlehem township, and was school
director in that township from the time he
was 21 years of age up to the time he was
elected treasurer. This serves to show
how Mr. Mase is regarded at home.

Amos B. Mase is in every way well
qualified for the office of sheriff. He is a
stern democrat, and has always worked
for the democratic party. He has every
qualification for the office he seeks. He
stands near to the people and should re-
ceive the vote of not only every democ-
rat but of every man in Stark county
who desires to see an efficient man in the
sheriff's office.

HERMAN W. LOEFFLER

The Able Candidate For the Office of
County Treasurer—A Sketch
of His Life.

Herman W. Loeffler, candidate for
treasurer of Stark county, was born in
Stark county August 23, 1856. For many
years he was engaged in the grocery and
grain business with his father Frederick
Loeffler, in Massillon. He has had an



extensive experience as an accountant
and cashier. Was city clerk of the city
of Massillon for two years. He speaks Ger-
man. He is married and a son-in-law of
the Hon. John B. Work, who was the
efficient deputy of John R. Dangler while
he was Stark county's treasurer.

Mr. Loeffler is in every way worthy of
the office of treasurer. He is honest and
efficient and should receive the vote of
every man who desires to see the Stark
county treasurer's office placed on a busi-
ness basis.

NEIGHBORING NEWS.

Elton.

Elton, October 23.
Mr. Daniel Swihart was nicely surprised
last Thursday night, being his birthday.
The goat herd furnished the music for the
event. There was a good time and all
went home happy.

The Goat Hill band is getting along nicely
under the leadership of Ben Bangham.

There will be an entertainment at sixteen
church Oct. 28. Proceeds for the benefit of
Black Grove school.

Camp Creek.

Camp Creek coal bank is going to start
again to work.

The sawmill which is owned by Shanklin &
Oberlin, has moved out of here and has moved
to West Lebanon.

The water is getting so scarce that people
have to take their stock to the coal bank run
to water them.

Paris Items.

Mr. W. W. Haynam has returned from Ada,
Hardin county, O., where he has been a
student in the N. W. G. University.

Rev. N. A. Ernst, of the Reformed church,
held services every night last week and com-
munion was celebrated on Sunday.

EXCURSIONS SOUTH

Lower Rates to Atlanta via Pennsylvania
Lines.

Three forms of excursion tickets to At-
lanta account the Cotton States Ex-
position are for sale via Pennsylvania Lines.
One ticket is good returning twenty days
from date of sale, another is good for re-
turn trip until January 7th, 1896, and a
third good returning ten days. Twenty
day tickets and those good to return un-
til Jan. 7th may be obtained any time
during the Exposition. The ten day tick-
ets will be sold on October 26th, Nov. 2th,
15th, and 18th, and December 5th and
16th, at special low rates. The fare is ex-
ceptionally cheap. For details apply to
nearest ticket agent of Pennsylvania Lines
or address

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Stark County Democrat, the paper from
which you always can learn the latest,
best and most news. Send in your name
and fifteen cents, and the paper will be
sent to you up to January 1.

PAULINE HALL.

Miss Hall Says Dr. Greene's
Nervura Surely Cures.

She Recommends Dr. Greene's Nervura
for the Weak, Tired, Nervous and
Debilitated. Says it is the Best of
All Medicines.



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W. H. MORRISON,
CHICAGO 1895.

Pauline Hall, the empress of song, is
celebrated the world over as the Repre-
sentative American Beauty, who has in
the presentation of her new operatic
comedy, "Dorcas," achieved the success
of her eventful life. In a conversation
with the representative of this paper she
said:
"I have in my professional experience
essayed a number of roles that have
been more or less trying upon the phy-
sical and nervous system but in none
that I have attempted have I ever expe-
rienced the terrific strain that the vari-
ous characters which I assume in my
new operatic comedy, 'Dorcas,' have
subjected me to. The assumption of
one character in a presentation is gen-
erally conceded to be a sufficient under-
taking for any one person, but in 'Dor-
cas' I assume three, all different, and I
might say diametrically opposed to each
other.
"The terrific strain naturally resulting
from such difficult work, which is a new
and direct departure from anything I
have ever presented to the public before,
naturally had a very distressing effect

upon me, and I was constrained to seek
some relief from the mental and phys-<